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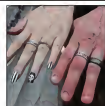
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Honouring the veterans who sacrificed so much

Albert Simon, of Ridgeway, celebrates 70 years of service with the Royal Canadian Legion

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When Albert Simon enlisted in the army to fight in the Second World War, he was looking for adventure

"I signed up with my best friend," Albert said. "Everyone was doing it. When my buddy joined up, that was it."

Albert, or Si as he's known to his friends and family, was born in Ridgeway on March 18, 1918 and moved to Byron, Ont.,

He was a sprint and short distance runner and ran with the London Olympic Club. Albert won and set records for the 100 yard, 200 yard and 400 yard relay.

Albert's son, Steve, said if the Olympics hadn't been cancelled because of the war, his dad "would have been a contender for the Canadian Olympic team."

Albert's son, Steve said his dad spent six years overseas and was "just a boy" when he left.

Albert enlisted in the army in September 1939 and was one of the first Canadian soldiers to

arrive in England on Canada's flagship, the Aquitania three months after enlisting.

Albert landed in Sicily in July 1943 alongside his fellow soldiers and American and British forces.

Albert said his job was to lay telephone line that connected divisional headquarters to the field regiments and infantry brigade. Albert fought in the Canadian campaigns in Italy, Sicily, France, Belgium and the liberation of Holland.

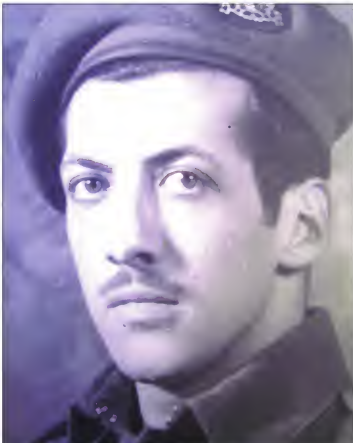
The biggest battle he fought was the battle for Ortona. The bloody battle saw 1,372 Canadian soldiers lose their lives but it was a successful battle for the allies who won it in December 1943.

"When Dad came home, he wasn't a boy anymore after what he had seen. All of the soldiers who went over to fight grew up," Steve said.

At 95, Simon received a commemorative pin for 70 years of continuous membership with the Royal Canadian Legion branch 71 in Fort Erie. It is the longest membership of any veteran in the branch.

Steve was also recognized as a 40-year associate member with Branch 71. They are the only veteran and son duo to ever reach that milestone.

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Albert Simon, a Second World War Veteran, has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion branch 71 for 70 years.

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Soldiers like Simon made 'big sacrifices'

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Steve said his father, and other veterans should be honoured, not just on Nov. 11, but all year round for their sacrifices.

When these boys enlisted at such a young age, they were in it for a big adventure. It wasn't until they arrived that they realized it was a real war with real bullets," Steve said.

"These men didn't realize it at the time, but they were making big sacrifices."

Albert returned home to Ridgeway in 1945 and began working with Canada Customs.

Remembrance Day

• Sunday, Nov. 9

• Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71

• Parade will begin at 1 p.m. from the legion and march to Mather's Arch and the cenotaph for a 2

He married in 1946 to his wife, Evelyn, and raised three boys—Jon, Roger, and Steve.

Today, Albert lives at Gilmore Lodge in Fort Erie.

Steve encourages anyone who meets his father to

p.m.

• Tuesday, Nov. 11

• Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230

• Remembrance Day Service at Cenotaph at corner of Farr Ave. and Gorham Rd. at 11 a.m.

greet him, and thank him for his service.

"If someone is lucky enough to meet a veteran, he or she should shake his hand and thank him."

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Albert Simon, has been a member of the Royal Canadian Branch 71 for 70 years, and his son Steven has been an associate member of the branch for 40 years.

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Canadian Niagara Power project to interrupt traffic

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Traffic flow will be impacted along the Niagara Parkway and on the Peace Bridge as a Canadian Niagara Power crew removes an international power line Saturday.

CNP will replace a power line that runs between Fort Erie and Buffalo, N.Y., and two aging lattice steel towers—one on both sides of the border.

"The towers are over 100 years old and need to be replaced," said Kristine Carmichael, a spokeswoman for CNP. "The towers are subject to wear and tear and the elements and that's why we're embarking on this project."

The international power line connects CNP and National Grid's transmission systems. Rebuilding the international power line is necessary to restore electrical reliability to the CNP transmission system in Fort Erie.

A CNP crew will begin to remove the power line about 7 a.m. and work is expected to take about four hours to complete. During that time, Carmichael said motorists can expect a portion of the Niagara Parkway from Princess St. to Central Ave. and Queen St. to be closed between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. and traffic on the

Peace Bridge will be interrupted for about 20 minutes beginning at 8:45 a.m. Baiting along the Niagara River will also be restricted.

Carmichael said the work would be completed in three stages. CNP has selected O'Connell Electric as the contractor for the duration of the project

The first stage of the project, which will take place this weekend, consists of the removal of existing cables from the steel lattice towers.

The CNP crew will remove the cables by using a controlled implosion cutting technique that applies the energy from a small, precise implosion to cut the

cables releasing them from the towers.

Carmichael said this method was chosen because it is safe and involves "minimal human contact."

Residents in the vicinity of both towers may hear an instantaneous loud bang similar to a firework.

After the cable has been

severed, it will be collected on the Canadian side of the border.

The second stage involves dismantling and removing two steel towers. That process, expected to begin later this month, will take about two weeks to complete, Carmichael said.

The third stage involves building new towers on the

same sites, replacing the lattice structures with new towers consisting of steel tubes, and string a new cable between them.

The new power line is expected to be completed in October 2015, Carmichael said.

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Thank You!

I would like to send a special thank you to Ward 3 residents for their overwhelming support. I am very honoured to have been called to represent you to better our wonderful town. I sincerely thank you for getting to know me over the past several months and most of all thank you for believing in me. Together we will make a remarkable difference and I will work hard to maintain your confidence for many years to come. I look forward to working with you, and advocating for you today, for a better tomorrow.

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Salvation Army Thrift Store used as a dumping ground

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Stephanie Tisi isn't shocked anymore when she pulls her car into the Fort Erie Salvation Army Thrift Store's parking lot. Every day, Tisi, who manages the store on Winemate St., finds piles and piles of dona-

tions dumped over night. Although she says Fort Erie has many thoughtful and caring residents who donate gently loved items to the thrift store, Tisi also finds garbage, clothing covered in mould, dirty diapers, stained or ripped couches and mattresses, chipped dishes, soiled linens,

used hygiene feminine products and even dead animals among the donations.

"I remember searching through a bag and found lovely baby clothes but we couldn't use them because the bottom of the bag was full of dirty diapers," Tisi explains. "It was a bio-waste hazard," she says.

Donations have to be processed as soon as they come in and they are put out for sale right away. But if we're not here, the donations sit outside and often get ruined."

The store manager is asking residents to drop their donations off during store hours, from Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding holidays.

"We get donations left after hours every single day. Mondays are the worst because the store isn't open on Sundays, so there's no one here to sort through the mess," she says.

The biggest problem for the small staff at the thrift store is looting.

Brenda Henderson,

who works at the thrift store, says people come at night and open any boxes or bags left behind, take whatever they can find and dump the rest of the items across the parking lot.

In the morning, the store's two-person staff uses a shovel to pick up all of the donations and throw them out.

"There's lots of items that could have been used, but because the donations are left behind and looted, we don't know what any of these items have come in contact with and it's not safe," Henderson says.

The funds raised from the store support Salvation Army programs, and to keep the thrift store open.

"The money that we raise goes directly back into the community but it becomes difficult when we have to pay for garbage removal," Tisi says.

Every other day, two men hired by the Salvation Army come to remove garbage.

"When the men come to fill the truck and take the garbage away, we usually have two to three truckloads."

Although it might deter some people from dumping garbage, a surveillance system is out of the question because it is too costly. Tisi explains a donation bin would only invite



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Brenda Henderson stands outside the Salvation Army Thrift Store where people drop off donations. The thrift store is asking residents to drop off donations during store hours because of problems with looting, stealing and garbage.

people to throw their garbage in it and a fence around the property wouldn't stop people from dropping donations off after hours, she adds.

"If we had a fence, people would just leave their donations at the fence and it would be strewn across the street."

The thrift store is in desperate need of volunteers to manage the large amount of dona-

tions it receives. Volunteers are needed to help sort and price donations so the items can be sold.

"I don't have a big staff and most days, there is one person in the back going through and cleaning up what was dumped the night before and one person at the cash register," Tisi explains.

Municipal bylaw officer Matt

Richardson says The Town of Fort Erie will issue a \$500 to people for dumping garbage illegally.

"In the case of the Salvation Army, it is a little more difficult for us to be able to issue a ticket because we have to positively identify people."

Anyone who witnesses illegal dumping is encouraged to call Richardson at 905-871-1600 ext. 2215 or report it online on the Niagara Region's web site at www.niagararegion.ca/waste/contact/dumping/default.aspx.

For more information about the Salvation Army Thrift Store call Tisi at 905-871-9453, sarah.ferguson@summedia.ca

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'Audience favourite' returns to Trinity Lutheran Church

Eduard Klassen will return to Trinity Lutheran Church, bringing the sounds of Paraguayan folk.

Klassen has performed "a few times" at the church and has become an audience favourite, church member Sandy Rempel said.

The well-known harpist is set to perform with his wife Christine, who plays keyboard, on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature a variety of music including Christmas, country, classical, contemporary and spiritual tunes.

Rempel said proceeds from the concert will support the church, at 171

Bertie St. in Fort Erie, to become more accessible for seniors by installing an elevator.

"We have so many seniors that will be helped (by making the church more accessible)," Rempel said.

"We would also like to open our church doors to the community (for service organizations to host events) but we can't do that until we have accessibility."

Tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased by calling Trinity Lutheran Church at 905-871-2883. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door. For more information visit www.eduardklassen.com

Holiday parade organizers put call out for volunteers

Preparations are already underway for the 42nd annual Fort Erie Santa Claus Parade.

Santa and his reindeer will make a special appearance in the parade set for Saturday, Nov. 22, at noon.

The parade will follow the traditional route, beginning at the Fort Erie Race Track, heading east on Catherine St. to Central Ave. and will finish along Jarvis St.

Barb Homing, Historic Bridgeburg Business Improvement Chairman, said the Bridgeburg BIA is "excited to once again play an integral role in organizing the parade."

"We encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the sights and sounds of this year's parade. The committee is actively promoting float entries and seeking both parade sponsors and volunteers to assist."

The parade will feature community floats, fire trucks, mascots, and local dignitaries, and marching bands from across southern Ontario and N.Y.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's parade is asked to contact Homing by e-mail at barb.homing@gmail.com, or Stephen Passero at spassero@forterie.on.ca.

Fire causes \$150,000 in damage to Lakeview home

A home was ravaged in an early morning fire Saturday on Lakeview Rd., near Englewood Ave., in Fort Erie.

The fire caused about \$150,000 in damages to the home and another \$50,000 to the contents, Fire Chief Larry Coppen said.

The home was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived shortly after 2 a.m.

No one was home at the time of the blaze and no injuries were reported.

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Give thanks to our veterans

Tuesday morning, we will gather at the Cenotaph in Crystal Beach at 11 a.m. as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230 hosts a ceremony to pay tribute as we do every Remembrance Day to those who fought for freedom, because their country asked them to.

Branch 71 of the Royal Canadian Legion is also hosting a ceremony at Mather's Arch at 2 p.m., and other ceremonies to pay tribute to our veterans are scheduled in Greater Fort Erie.

These services are important because they remind us of the sacrifices so many men and women made so we can enjoy our country and be free.

Last week, some of those in our municipality and across the province exercised their right to vote. Not many – but we all have the right to do so, because we live in a democracy, thanks to our veterans, and that guarantees us a say in the make-up of our governments.

Every November 11th, people gather across Canada to lay wreaths and observe two minutes of silence for all those Canadians who have served, from the First World War through to current conflicts. In Ottawa, thousands of people traditionally attend the service at the National War Memorial to remember the sacrifices our soldiers have made.

This year marks 100 years since the beginning of the First World War, and 75 since the Second World War, two milestones that might give us another reason to pause and give thanks.

But in addition, we will have fresh on our minds the senseless tragedies of recent weeks, the loss of two soldiers serving on their own home turfs, including one guarding our National War Memorial.

We will surely be thinking of them along with those lost in combat, some of them family members we never had a chance to know. We will pay tribute to those who came home to raise their families, a dwindling few still with us, and many that have since succumbed to the ravages of time.

Those of us who watch the Remembrance Day parade of veterans from the sidelines will be in the presence of the old and the young – veterans from the Second World War, accompanied by soldiers from more recent conflicts, and the elementary school students who come out to be part of the service. The youngsters may sing for us, and perhaps read that iconic poem, *In Flanders Fields*, which inspired the Remembrance Day symbol, the blood-red poppy we wear to honour our veterans.

And together, we will all remember our veterans and why they fought, and say thank you.

And by doing so, they will know their contributions to the quality of life so many around the world enjoy today, and the sacrifice of those who didn't return, their friends and family members, are not forgotten.

It's not much, considering all that was done for us, but we know it's appreciated.



Do You Remember?

A big thank you to Barb Steele, Al Stouffer, Keith McNeill, Tim Morin and Jack Cox St. (both former members of the company) for identifying all the people in last week's photo.

This photo was taken of Fire Co. No. 1, in 1979 when it was located on Bertie St. From left (back row) Don McNeill, Bernie Steele, Fred Henderson, Alf Baxter and Pete Morin Sr., (front row)

Carman Wassman, Moe Charles, and Richard Rogers.

We learned more about the previous week's photo as Dorothy Watt wrote in to tell us that her husband, James Melville Watt is shown receiving the Military Medal of Merit from Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of Canada in Ottawa, Nov. 1975.

Jim, who joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1958 as a

Martine Engineer, served in Halifax, Esquimalt, Cornwall and Ottawa, before retiring from the Navy in 1992.

This week's photo shows two members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Can you tell us their names or anything else about this photo?

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letters to the editor

Liberals are hurting residents

Dear Editor,

Ontario's Premier Kathleen Wynne and

Philippe Couillard, who are governing the two worst provincial economies in Canada, met for talks in Niagara. Liberal damaging policies are hurting residents and closing business away. Liberals are taking away our democracy and our freedoms by controlling more of our lives.

Liberal supported public sector unions are controlling provincial elections as we saw with former premier Dalton McGuinty and Wynne. The Liberals are taking more and more of our money for them to squander. Especially this new fake pension plan from the Liberals will cost low income earners approxi-

mately \$900 yearly and businesses will pay per employee a 1.9% increase on their payroll tax.

Wynne is tripling the current amount of wind turbines making it impossible for many to pay their future hydro bills and selling the excess hydro for big losses abroad. The U.K. did the same thing as the

Ontario Liberals doing right now with as a result big problems with energy poverty, because of the unaffordable energy prizes.

Do we as taxpayers stand by and watch this incompetent government destroy Ontario and bankrupt our province of Ontario? Many Ontarians are like sheep, not willing

to understand what is happening to our province. We need to be vocal like many radical protesters stand up with massive civil disobedience to change this direction this incompetent government is pushing us Ontarians are cutting their own wrists and they don't even know it.

Rob Janssen

opinion page

Author shares spooky tales from across Canada

Joel Sutherland, the Barbarian Librarian from the reality TV show *Wipeout Canada* will be visiting the Crystal Ridge branch of the Fort Erie Public Library on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.

Sutherland is a versatile writer. *Frozen Blood*, his 2008 horror novel for adults, was nominated for the Bram Stoker Award. Be a Writing Superstar, for young people, was published in 2010. He contributed to the *Haunted Canada* series, with number four published in August 2014 and *Haunted Canada 5* coming out in 2015.

Summer's End, a horror novel for young adults, will be published in August 2016. Joel is an adventurer,



Amy Roebuck
Fort Erie Public Library

too. He recently spent a night alone in the haunted Olde Angel Inn in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and recorded the experience for posting on YouTube. He has appeared on *Canada AM*

twice and has been invited to speak on CBC Radio. The public is invited to attend Joel's visit, which is sponsored in part by Canada Council for the Arts. Books will be available for sale and signing.

Shirley Opie of Designs by Shirley will demonstrate exciting new holiday decorating ideas at the Crystal Ridge branch on Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this free program; there will be inspiration for both the talented and the not-so-nimble-fingered who want their space to be beautiful and interesting for the holidays.

As a special bonus, everyone who attends will have a chance to win one of her

examples to take home. The library collection also includes many wonderful books of ideas for holiday decorating. Visit www.flepl.ca to place a hold on any title.

Sleepytime Story and Crafts for ages two to seven will be held today at the Stevensville branch. For many animals, this is a sleepy time of year. Join us for a story time and craft to get animals ready for winter. Space is limited, so registration is required. The fee will be \$2 per child or \$5 per family.

Tonight's movie at the Centennial branch is *Belle*. Gugu Mbatia-Raw stars as the mixed race daughter of a Royal Navy Admiral, who

is raised by her aristocratic great-uncle in 18th century England. *Belle*, rated PG, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Nov. 8 matinee is *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. The film will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and also on Friday, November 14 at Crystal Ridge. In this PG rated action comedy adventure, a group of mutated warriors face off against an evil kingpin who wants to take over New York.

Visitors to the Lego Clubs this month will be designing catapults. Come and explore building a working catapult, or just build whatever is in your imagination! Preregistration is not required for this all-ages program, which will be held

on Nov. 10 at the Centennial branch and on Nov. 13 at Crystal Ridge. Both programs at 3:30 p.m.

Pick your team and get ready for the gridiron. The Centennial branch will be hosting a Madden 15 Xbox tournament on Nov. 15, and registration is now open. There is no charge for this day-long event.

All branches of the library will be open on Nov. 11. A moment of silence will be observed at 11:00 a.m. See the display of books at the Centennial branch on the role Canadians played in two World Wars.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

Double-crested Cormorant spotted in Crystal Beach

Double-crested Cormorant

Say it isn't so. Back Down gave me the proof.

To the right of Crystal Beach Water Front Park were three Double-crested Cormorants.

This black-coloured fishing bird looks like something between a goose and a loon. There they were resting on a rocky outcrop on Lake Erie.

In recent years, I've seen many as 30 cormorants in a dead or dying tree. Their defecation is so powerful that eventually the trees will die.

Please stay away from Crystal Beach.

Like our big bird, the Turkey vulture, they need to perch and open their wings to dry.

I have observed several heavy boned birds. Watch



Earl Plato
Author

them in the Niagara river. They are experts at diving to catch small fish.

I was asked about the cormorant's nests.

This is what I learned. They make a bulky nest of sticks and other materials. They often include junk into their nests. We are told that lengths of rope, deflated balloons, fishnets, and plastic debris

are often incorporated into their nests. Some birds have several large pebbles in the bottom of their nests and the cormorants treat them like eggs.

Strange, eh? The oldest known cormorant was more than 22 years old! It was banded in Ontario in 1984 and found in Louisiana in 2006.

I say cormorants fly south this fall. Our treasured local fishermen won't miss you.

What do you know about goldenrod this perennial yellow-flowered weed? It is found in the meadows, pastures, along roads, ditches and the many waste land areas in Niagara. In fact I have seen entire meadows filled with goldenrod.

Former Fort Erie naturalist, Ernie Giles showed me some of the different species of this common plant. On a

walk through the northern paths of the Sportsman Club on Bertie Rd. I learned the truth.

There were at least three Goldenrod species there. The first was the Zigzag. Ernie showed me the position of the leaves on the stem. They were placed alternately in a zigzag pattern.

Then he pointed out the Canada goldenrod. This one I recognized as a most common. There were was a small stand of very tall goldenrods. I believe that it was the Giant goldenrod. There are many species of this plant found in Canada.

Too many hay fever sufferers blame goldenrod for their allergic sufferings. Not so. Growing amidst goldenrod very often is the real culprit - Ragweed.

Nature friend, Rob Eberly, Ridgeway naturalist, stopped in.



Three cormorants

"Earl, goldenrod is a study in itself. There's a Wrinkle leaf goldenrod, Autumn goldenrod and many named after states such as Virginia. I have a whole book just on goldenrod."

Question: As one who has watched the spread of the alien, Purple loosestrife weed

over the years, is it still filling up our ditches and roadsides? Of course as you drive Fort Erie's roads this Fall you saw many of them in our ditches. What does the spread of the "Purple" mean?

Earl Plato is a Fort Erie resident and author.

letters to the editor

Reader: Calvin Nigh will be missed

Dear Editor,

Passion was certainly the key word that comes to mind when a person thinks about Calvin Nigh.

Calvin was a recent

recipient for the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame at the Leisureplex in June.

Calvin immediately stood out as a "Football Guy" - knowledgeable, attractive, empathetic, humble, inspiring and the

list goes on.

One immediately recognized that he was a treasure to his students, his school, his community and a treasure to the teaching profession.

Calvin was a true role

model. It was an honour for the Wall of Fame Committee to have such a respected person selected and he will be missed by so many in the community.

Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to Calvin's

family, his friend and the educational and athletic communities as everyone tries to cope with this huge loss.

Calvin Denharrow, Chairman, Greater Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame

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'He loved being on the football field and coaching his students'

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Calvin Nigh had a passion for football that no one could match.

"He loved being on the football field and coaching his students, said his wife Andrea of 20 years, and he loved his family.

"Calvin was a great dad" to their children, Griffin, 17, and Gwenyth, 12, she said.

"He was always here for our family, no matter how much time he made for everyone else."

Nigh died suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 28. He was 48.

Andrea said her husband grew up on a farm on

Ridgemoor Rd., and is part of "a long history of Nighs in Fort Erie."

"We met at Niagara University while we were both doing our master's of education," Andrea said. "What drew me to him was his compassion, his kindness and his intelligence—Not to mention his good looks."

Calvin "had a passion for sports," Andrea said. "Football was always at the forefront of his mind."

Nigh was among several other students from Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School given the opportunity to play for Fort Erie Secondary School's newly minted senior AA football team. He travelled

to FESS daily to play football with the Falcons because RCBHS didn't have a football team at the time.

He became the team's captain under head coach Ken Mason and was selected to the Niagara Falls Review Zone Three All-Star team in 1983 and 1984 as a linebacker.

Nigh went on to attend the University of Guelph where he played football as a defensive end and was selected as an OUA All-Star in 1990.

Nigh received a teaching position at FESS in 1992 and served as defensive coordinator for two years and head coach for two years.

In 1997, he transferred to RCBHS and coached cross-country, track and field and basketball.

Nigh rejoined the Falcons in 2004 when he became an assistant coach and shuttled RCBHS students to FESS games and practices like he had done himself in the 1980s.

With times changing and enrolment declining at FESS, Nigh saw an opportunity to reinstate the Blue Devils for a 2010 season. With no money, no facilities and no equipment, Nigh managed to recruit team captains and champions from the 1982 squad which included Terry Lamorie and Paul Raymond.

By hosting fundraisers, and garnering support from alumni, Nigh raised \$33,000 in three months after reaching out to sponsors and businesses in the area, Andrea said. His hard work and dedication, paid off because Nigh was able to reinstate football at RCBHS after more than a 30-year absence.

Peter Koutoulakis met Nigh in elementary school and remained friends with him after they both graduated from RCBHS in 1984.

"It's just terrible (to learn about Nigh's death)," he said. "Calvin was such a friendly guy. He was always laughing and he was a very mellow kind of person."

Koutoulakis described

"Nigh as the epitome of Ridgeway."

"He was just loved by everyone. He meant a lot to his classmates. He brought back the football program after many years. He meant a lot to Ridgeway," he said.

"He had a way of being a leader without even attempting to be a leader. Kids loved him. We loved him."

District School Board of Niagara spokeswoman Kim Yields said "the entire school community was shocked" to learn about Nigh's death.

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'Football was always at the forefront of his mind'

From Page 9

"Calvin was committed to his students as well as his colleagues and the school itself. He had a deep love of the community and giving back."

The Blue Devils were set to play football in Beamsville last Wednesday and the game was to be canceled.

Yielding said the Blue Devils decided not to cancel the game, but instead host the game at RCBHS to "pay homage" to Nigh.

St. Catharines Collegiate football coach Nathan Greene said Nigh was "a real friend of high school sport in Niagara and especially to the people of Ridgeway."

"Calvin was everything that a high school football



He always did things right, never rook compromising short cuts, and was an advocate for his team and was a coach that players, coaches and administration and officials respected."

— Nathan Greene

coach should strive to be," Greene said.

"He always did things right, never took compromising short cuts, and was an advocate for his team and was a coach that players, coaches, administration and officials respected."

Nigh was given the distinction of RCHBS class valedictorian in 1984, and was the winner of the Wildman Trophy in 1990. He was also inducted into the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame in June for his contribution to high school football in Fort Erie.



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Niagara-on-the-Lake couple wed in spooky ceremony

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Not many couples have Jack Skellington as a guest at their wedding.

But Hannah Horning, 26, and Corey Bourton, 25, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, couldn't have been happier to have the spine-chilling guest at their Oct. 31 wedding.

The couple met almost three years ago and have "been inseparable ever since," Horning said. They began planning their big day six weeks ago, and decided they wanted an unconventional wedding.

Horning walked down a pumpkin-lined aisle Friday at Elope Niagara's Little Log Chapel in Stevensville and said "I do" to Bourton in an intimate Nightmare Before Christmas-themed ceremony.

"We thought why not. I love the Nightmare Before Christmas and we even have a dog named Zero. We're definitely a non-traditional couple," Horning said.

The bride wouldn't change a thing about her spooky wedding day.

"You can do whatever you want and you can have as much fun as you want. It doesn't have to be a cookie cutter wedding."

"You don't have to spend \$20,000 or \$30,000 to get married and have a beautiful wedding," Bourton said. "Our wedding is intimate

and that's what we wanted."

Horning handpicked every detail of her wedding, including her Jack Skellington shoes, a black and purple cape, matching earrings for bride and groom and bouquet and boutonniere.

Horning said she was happy to celebrate her marriage in her hometown.

"My family is here and this (Fort Erie) is where I grew up," she said.

The newlyweds celebrated their nuptials with a small dinner with their parents in Niagara Falls following the ceremony.

Kim Cartmell and her business partner Kathy White began offering themed weddings at Elope Niagara at 3787 Switch Rd. two years ago.

"It's just a lot of fun. People come up with all sorts of themes and we can help them make their dreams come true," Cartmell said.

The Little Log Chapel is open year-round and couples can have Halloween, Valentine's Day, or even

Christmas inspired ceremonies.

For more information about the Little Log Chapel visit online at www.elopeniagara.com.



SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Hannah Horning and Corey Bourton wed in a spooky ceremony on Friday, Oct. 31, at Elope Niagara's Little Log Chapel in Stevensville. The festivities included a Nightmare Before Christmas themed bouquet.



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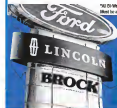
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Dickens classic retold 'with a twist'

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Charles Dickens fans will enjoy a unique twist on the author's classic, A Christmas Carol.

Fort Erie Secondary School, in partnership with Garrison Little Theatre and Dominion Repertory Theatre will present A Canadian Christmas Carol.

"Charles Dickens' story has been rewritten (by Brian Coatsworth)," explained FESS teacher Vince Martinaccio. "Scrooge is transplanted in Fort Erie and it's 1834."

The play will open on Nov. 28 at the R. Scott Gemmill Theatre at FESS. The plays begins just as the original story does— it's Christmas eve and

A Canadian Christmas Carol

- Written by Brian Coatsworth and based on the classic Charles Dickens story.

- Thursday, Nov. 20 preview show free with non-perishable food donation, 7:30 p.m.

- Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

- Saturday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Saturday Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ebenezer Scrooge is planning to spend the holiday alone.

All around Scrooge, the residents of Fort Erie continue to feel the impacts from the War of 1812.

"It seems the only one



SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

The cast of a Canadian Christmas Carol rehearsed with writer and director Brian Coatsworth at Fort Erie Secondary School last week.

that hasn't been touched by the war, is Scrooge," Martinaccio explains.

Fans of the original story can expect to see "Tiny Tim and all of the original characters" but there are "a few twists and turns" that the audience won't expect.

"I don't want to give it all away," Martinaccio said. "People will just have to come and see it for themselves."

The play will run from Nov. 28 until Dec. 6. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at Fort Erie Paints, 401 Garrison Rd., in Fort Erie. Call 905-991-8181 for ticket information.

The play commemorates the final presentation in the three-year celebration of the War of 1812, and 200 years of peace between Canada and the U.S.

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Author to share scary Canadian stories

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Joel Sutherland has had a passion for chilling tales that sends a shiver down his spine from a young age.

"I've always loved spooky stories, ghosts and monsters. I love Halloween and this time of year."

Sutherland said his love of terrifying stories is likely due to the many horror novels he read as a child.

"My brother was quite a bit older than me and he was a big fan of Stephen King novels. I saw all of his books on the shelves and eventually, I began reading them—much earlier than I probably should have."

Sutherland will visit the Fort Erie Public Library's Crystal Ridge branch on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to share his take on writing, and to scare up some fun telling some of the spooky stories from his book, *Haunted Canada* 4.

"My book is part of a series of books that many people may recognize. The

first three *Haunted Canada* books were written by a different author and I was delighted to have taken it over."

Sutherland's book features 30 different stories about haunting across Canada, including the haunting of the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

"The Hockey Hall of Fame used to be a bank, and one of the bank's tellers had committed suicide after the bank opened," Sutherland said.

"Tellers reported seeing her in the bathroom where the teller killed herself."

To this day, Sutherland said the Hockey Hall of Fame's staff, and visitors report odd disturbances and even sightings of the woman who took her life there.

His stories "weave true historical facts" with detailed accounts of haunting across the country.

"That's the best part. Kids are having fun reading the scary stories but they don't realize they are learning some history about Canada."

Sutherland has never seen a ghost, and he said he is skeptical that they even exist.

"I'm fascinated by the subject (of ghosts) but until I actually see a ghost, I won't fully believe," he said.

"Still, I find it spooky that a lot of people who don't know each other who have similar stories about what they've seen at various haunted places. It's kind of creepy."

Audiences may recognize Sutherland, as he appeared on an episode of *Wipeout Canada* as the "Barbarian Librarian." He also recently recorded a night that he spent alone at the haunted Olde Angel Inn in Niagara-on-the-Lake which is available on YouTube.

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JOEL SUTHERLAND

Special to The TimesTimes

Author Joel Sutherland will visit the Crystal Ridge branch of the Fort Erie Public Library on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. to talk about writing, and his book, *Haunted Canada* 4.



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Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

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Bridge attended private school as a child, and although the book isn't autobiographical, she said her novel explores the "rich, complex lives that intersect" at a private school.

Bridge is the fourth author to be featured in the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society Fall Reading Series on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

The reading series is held

each Friday at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School's auditorium until Nov. 21.

"I think people will enjoy this book because the struggle of human emotions is at the heart of this book," Bridge said.

Bridge is encouraging readers to attend her lecture on Friday.

"When you're creating a story, you don't think about the audience when you're struggling to put pen to paper each day," she said.

"But when you get the chance to meet the readers, it's really amazing to see how they interpret it."

Tickets are \$5 at the door, or \$25 to become a member of the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society and all fall and spring reading series events are free. For more information about the reading series and upcoming events visit online at www.ridgewayreads.com.

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Peter Vronsky chronicles stories of murderers in book

Stephanie Azevedo
Special to The Times

Peter Vronsky entertained readers with his book, *Serial Killers: The Method and Madness of Monsters at the Ridgeway Reading Library Society Fall Reading Series*.

He was featured in the series at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School on Oct. 31.

He isn't just an author but also a historian and documentary writer with a Ph.D. in the history of espionage in international relations and criminal justice history from the University of Toronto.

Yet, he didn't get his degree until after his first book was written.

"I learned a lot about how to research on the high academic level. Working as a journalist rather than as an academic. The research techniques that you learn are certainly shaping how I write this third one."

Vronsky's covers "the history of how we perceive serial killers, the history of the psychiatry, the investigative profiling, forensics and so on."

"We have so much information about serial killers, the hardest part is sorting mythology from factual science information. There's a lot of myth that people believe is scientific fact," Vronsky says. "The idea that serial killers are somehow super intelligent, the way we see them on television, in fact most serial killers are of average and below average intelligence. They are cunning, they have street smarts but they're not [smarter than] us. Another myth is that they're all male. In fact, approximately one in every six are female. That's essentially what my book tries to address."

"Serial homicide is rare. Exceptionally rare," Vronsky says. "We have more fictional serial killers that actual serial killers. If you think about it, of all the 2014 years in the U.S., maybe at best we've had a little over 300 serial killers."

"They certainly get everybody's attention. Serial killers are kind of like our Ebola. In the U.S. there's two cases but CNN is running 24 hour coverage of it."

Vronsky was inspired to write a book when he realized he had a run in with two serial killers before they were captured, 10 years apart.

"That kind of made me think 'Wow, you can get hit by lightning once, anything can happen, but I ran into two.' I got into thinking, what are the mathematical possibilities of that? Were there three or four others that I didn't know about? That got me writing the book."

Vronsky's first brush with a serial killer was Richard Gittington, the Times Square Ripper in December 1979. "I passed him in the elevator as he was leaving a hotel I was checking into with two heads in his bag." He wouldn't discover this until a year later.

His second contact with a serial killer was in 1990 while in Moscow when shooting a documentary.

"I was approached by Andrei Chikatilo, who was known as the Red Ripper for an interview. I turned him down for the interview. Again, I didn't realize. I saw him on television, but I did not recognize him physically. I remembered the story he wanted me for."

"With the guy on the elevator, I have no memory of him. It tells you how invisible those guys were. Ordinary, forgettable people. It made me think man, how many times have I stood at McDonalds, on a bus, on a train? How many times do you rush by a serial killer in ordinary routine life?"

For his third serial killer book, *Serial Killers: The Method and Madness of Monsters at the Ridgeway Reading Library Society Fall Reading Series*, Vronsky has used available forensic literature and translated it into a more easily understandable accounting.

When collecting information for *Serial Killers*,

Vronsky says the internet was "not as robust as it is now. Some information was available in the dark corners of the internet and academic forensic journals were becoming available, but it was just coming online at the point, so most of the time I was working with hard copy paper sources."

Serial Killer Chronicles will be an update of the last ten years, about where the state of serial homicide has gone to. His second book is *Female Serial Killers: How and Why Women Become*

Monsters. When Vronsky writes, he usually starts in the day and works through to night. "No rituals, no tokens, habits or superstitions. I just write and once I start writing I just don't stop. It just starts flowing."

"I was a film maker, [and as one] you always work with pictures. How it is that I ended up writing, I am still confused. I never had a hit documentary or film in the way this book (*Serial Killers*) was a best seller."

"You have to write before you can make your film

but the writing you're doing is for something you're going to build. You are focused on the building, not the blueprint. In writing you focus on the blueprint. ... This will be my fourth book coming. I never saw myself as an author or a writer. My first book published when I was 48."

"I'm not sure I even have a technique. People talk about the craft of writing, and I don't even know what that is. I write what I want to read. That's the best what I can come up with."

Vronsky's writing style is also somewhat influenced by authors Colin Wilson and Harold Schechter, who put stories of serial killers into historical contexts. "They wrote not only about the serial killers, but about the life and times of the era where the serial killers makes their crimes in ... The serial killer is the reflection of the world the serial killer child is being brought up in. Most serial killers are formed when they are five to six years old and



Peter Vronsky

they begin killing 20 years later. You've got to back in up to the 80s when their psychopathology is being brought

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Bouquet for a husband

A bouquet for my husband who made dinner the other night. It was scrumptious and I am so glad to have a husband who is such a good cook.

**Brick for staff who
close their business
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A brick to the staff at a local business that decided to close up early. I don't think it's

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From the gardener's journal: Niagara is beautiful

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

That blue sky of late autumn and the remaining golden leaves accompanied us as we walked the community this week.

The sunshine which never really felt hot this year was just the right warmth for the walk by the lake. The river looked spectacular with the white caps on blue and blue waves.

I am reminded each day as I walk and move through this community how very nice it is to live in Niagara.

Years ago, I lived with my family in St. Catharines and in my mind, at least, after we moved to Philadelphia I was fairly determined to move back to Niagara. It took a number of years and many moves but four years ago my dream came true.

Where else can we be near the water, either the river or the lake or on any of the beaches in such a short time?

Or walk a safe and clean trail with little ones or pets? Or visit with the neighbours and get to know them because we are all a

community? Or be welcomed as a volunteer at so many different places? I suppose I am a great believer in this community because I have chosen to live here and make my life here.

The winters are fairly mild, the spring and autumns are pleasant and the summer is beautiful. There are moments when all is not ideal, but taken as a whole, there are wonderful times year around here. And I love being a part of this community.

This past week saw our first hard frost and with that came the final rush to take the "tender" indoors. I think we got all or most of them. A visit to the high school greenhouse on Wednesday or Thursday will reveal how many of these tender plants are beginning a new life inside. The last of the seeds are collected for early February sowing indoors. And this year, just for fun and experiment I am starting some vines in water, some in vermiculite, some in healthy potting soil, just to see which roots more quickly and more strongly. I'll let you know the results.

And just for fun and maybe for learning as well, I have returned back one set of hostas as my friend in London used to recommend and an identical set I have allowed to drop leaves naturally. I believe plants can be exacting nurses. So I am willing to let these fall back into the ground in the autumn and remain there through the winter, until time for spring bloom. If there is any debris left by spring then I will clean it out, thinking it has served its purpose. So we'll see if one set prosper more than another.

I know you are thinking I have a little too much time on my hands and certainly with most of my civic gardens ready for the late autumn and early winter dormant time, you are correct. Now how will I use that extra time?

First I will repair and clean my tools and have them ready for use in spring. A tradition among growers.

Secondly, I will clean out my last suffering vehicle which gets to haul plenty of dirt, stones and plant life all over the place during the growing season. I rather think my vehicle won't be recognized in a clean condition.

Thirdly, I am researching and making plans for next growing season. I evaluate how certain things have thrived, or not in all of the places I work. I keep a journal on each place with the names of most if not all the plant life present or added in the past year.

This helps with identification in the spring but also helps if something does not survive. This way, we know where we begin when we can begin again.

And finally, but not lastly, I research new ideas for growing and maintaining not only vegetables but also plants and trees. There are some great websites. Pinterest has some excellent ideas in a budget way. So lovely to have the access to so many ideas.

In a more serious moment, I am helping to create Christmas "presents of growth" for some special students. Just because we are moving indoors for a little while doesn't mean we stop growing.

Thanks for all the kind encouragement. I appreciate all your comments and shared ideas. You and I and all of us make for a wonderful community on the brink of good changes. This is indeed a season to be hopeful.

Keep that growing going.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Horticulture Society.

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Time has been flying it seems.

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With that being said, I'd like to remind you of a few upcoming events you might enjoy.

First up, the wonderful, talented and super funny Michael Bernard Fitzgerald will be at The Sanctuary - Centre for the Arts for the second time. His first show in Ridgeway on Nov. 15. We are very excited and a bit nervous I have to admit. Just a little hint....tickets are selling fast.

Hawksley Workman became widely known for his blend of cabaret pop and glam rock. He released 11 studio albums throughout his career. One of the things I admire most about Hawksley as a musician is the fact that he seems to be able to master all aspects of making music from the actual writing process in notes and lyrics, playing multiple instruments to singing.

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Fri. Eve., Nov. 7th, 5 - 8pm
Sat. Nov. 8th, 9am - 1pm
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Prospect Pt. Rd., Ridgeway
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Tea room, Door prizes

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As time goes by the emptiness grows
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Love Always
your wife, Diane and your son, Stephen

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CHLISZCZYK, Sharon (nee Bailey) - Sharon passed away at the Douglas Memorial Hospital surrounded by the love and presence of her son and "sister" Debbie at the age of 55. Predeceased by her loving husband Robert Kenneth and her mother Marie. Sharon was the proud mother of Cody, cherished daughter of Gerry (Ellen) and sister of David and Paul. She will be sadly missed by sister in law Wendy (Richard) the "old girls" her many friends and large extended family including her nieces, nephews who she loved so much. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** 1106 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family received friends on Tuesday from 2-4 & 6-9. Funeral Services were held in the Benner Funeral Chapel on Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. If so desired, donations to the Douglas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary dedicated to the Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

DOEPPING, John - October 28, 2014, after a long battle with cancer, John Doepping, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away at home with his family at his side. Forever in our hearts. There will be no visitation or public service. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society are greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES**, 905-894-0120.



HARPER, Joyce Elaine (nee Fowler) - 1942-2014. Joyce passed away peacefully on Oct. 30, 2014, surrounded by her loving family. She will be dearly missed by her husband of 50 years, Robert and by her children Shari Harper, Tracy Marchese (Claude), Suzann Dzina (Robert) and Robert J. Harper. She leaves behind wonderful memories for her beloved grandsons Maxwell Gardner, Lucas Gardner, Sebastian Marchese and Benjamin Dzina. She will also be greatly missed by her extended family and many friends. A special thank you goes to Dr. David Dec and his staff for their dedication and excellent care. A sincere thank you also goes to the doctors and nurses at both GNGH and the Jurvisinski Hospital for their kindness and great care. Thank you also to Niagara Funeral Alternatives for their compassion and guidance. A private family gathering will be held prior to cremation. A memorial celebration is being planned for a future date so that all of the people who loved Joyce may come and celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, a donation to the GNGH Foundation, the Jurvisinski Hospital Foundation or the Canadian Heart & Stroke Association would be most appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Niagara Funeral Alternatives, 905-894-0120.

WINGER, Ellayn Jane "Ellie" (nee: Michael) - Passed away after a courageous battle. Ellie passed away at the Douglas Memorial Hospital on November 3rd, 2014 at the age of 57. Beloved wife of Thomas, loving mom of Kathy (Peace) Kulickup and Kerrie (Chris) Call. Proud Nana of Addy, Bailey and Alex. She will be sadly missed by her mother Elsie Michael, her brother Ronald (Kathleen), her sisters Laurie (Mike) Carver and Maureen (Ted) Miskolci, nephews Teddy (Sandy) and Ronnie (Carolyn). Also survived by the members of the Winger family, her other nieces and nephews, and extended family. Predeceased by her father Rowell. The family extends appreciation to Dr. Scher and the staff of the Palliative Care Unit at Douglas Memorial Hospital for their compassionate and professional care and to Dr. Leveque and the staff at Welles Family Cancer Centre for their support and attention. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1106 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on the Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Services will be held in the chapel on Friday at 11 a.m. If so desired, donations to the Red Roof Retreat or the Wellstar Children's Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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NIGH, Calvin George - It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Calvin George Nigh. On October 29, 2014, Calvin's heart stopped with his loving wife, Andrea at his side. Calvin was able to be an organ and tissue donor. Calvin was a phenomenal father and is survived by his son Griffin, 17 and his daughter Gwendy, 12. Calvin was a devoted son to the late Wendell (Jake) Nigh (2008) and Joyce (Sue) Nigh (2008) of Fort Erie, ON. He was a much-loved brother to Donna Nigh of St. Catharines. Brother-in-law to Alynne (Kevin) Grover of Alvinston, ON and Carl Borowman (Lan Mazzara) of San Francisco, California and son-in-law to Clare and Dawn Borowman of Alvinston, ON. Calvin was a favourite uncle to Jessica Nigh of St. Catharines and Wyatt, Rowen, and Delaney Grover of Alvinston, ON. Calvin graduated from Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School where he was Valedictorian of the class of 1984. His passion for football began here when he played for Fort Erie Secondary school. He played on to become an OMAA All Star and Widman Trophy recipient with the Guelph Gryphons at the University of Guelph where he also earned his Bachelor of Arts in History and Political Science. Calvin earned his Master's of Education from Niagara University in Niagara Falls, NY, in 1992 and became an educator for the Niagara South Board of Education at Fort Erie Secondary School where his teaching and football coaching career began. He was full of pride in 1998 when he became Department Head of History at his alma mater Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School, a position he held for 17 years. He loved every student. His passion for the game was culminated with his induction into the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame in 2014. Calvin will most certainly be remembered for sharing his passion for football with the community. He did all that was necessary to create a team for RCBHS that had a focus on respect, principled discipline and team spirit. He loved every player. Arrangements entrusted to **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Rd. in Ridgeway, ON, where visitation was held on Saturday, November 1st from 8-9 p.m. as well as on Sunday, November 2nd from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held Monday, November 3, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre, 99 Ridge Rd. South, Ridgeway. Interment followed at Ridgeway Memorial Gardens. Charitable Donations may be made to e Memorial Scholarship Fund in Calvin's name or the Autism Society of Ontario.

*"Do not go where the path may lead,
go instead where there is
no path and leave a trail!"*
- R.W. Emerson

RABY, Ann - Born in 1963 in Gaspe, Quebec, passed away peacefully, in her home on Oct. 28, 2014, with her cherished wife, Jennifer Hoyle, and beloved friend Sandi Tait by her side. She will be remembered as a caring and loving parent to Abby and Tease Bernhart. She is survived by Clarence Noel (her constant maternal life guide) and Gaston Diesel, aunts, uncles, and cousins in Quebec, sisters and brother-in-laws in Ontario. Ann is predeceased by her parents, Susie (LeQuenne) and Rene Raby and her surviving partner, Esther Gegne. Thank you to Elizabeth and Dr. Scher for their care and support. A special thank you to our dear friend Michelle Gagnon for honoring Ann's life process. A celebration of Ann's life will be held on Sunday November 16 at Stevensville Conservation Area, 2555 Ot Road, Stevensville ON. There will be a 1 PM Service followed by an open house from 2 - 4 PM. Donations to be made to Wellspring Niagara, 905-684-7819.

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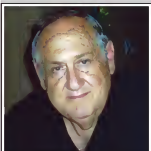
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**John Goncz**

Those we love don't go away.
They will be with us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

Irene, Emma, Elizabeth

**Montironi, Vince**

In memory of our wonderful father and grandfather, who left us nine years ago on November 10, 2005.

What we'd give his hand to clasp.
His beloved face to see,
To hear his smile,
To see his smile.

As in the days that used to be
We cannot halt the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
Within our hearts are memories,
That will forever last.

Richard, Tia, Derrick, Anne Marie,
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[I Am With You Still]

*I give you this one thought to keep
I am with you still - do not weep.
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glints on snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain
I am the gentle autumn's rain
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight
I am the soft stars that shine at night
Do not think of me as gone -
I am with you still - in each new dawn.*

Love Minnie and Family.



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It broke our hearts to lose you,
but you did not go alone,
a part of us went with you,
the day God called you home.

A million times we needed you,
A million times we cried.

We miss you more each day
for life is not the same to us
since you were called away.
To your resting place we visit,
place flowers there with care,
but no one knows our heartfelt
when we turn and leave you there.

We remember your smile
and it brightens our day.
Thoughts of your warmth and love,
seem to smooth the way.

Though you are gone
your gentle spirit is still with us,
as your soul was made of
pure unselfish, unconditional love.

No farewell words were spoken,
no time to say goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it
and only God knew why.

If love alone would have saved you,
you would have never died.
Your life is a beautiful memory,
your death is a silent grief;

you sleep in God's beautiful garden,
in sunshine of perfect peace.
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He let us have you many years,
then gently bid you rest.

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Lack of discipline ends Meteors' mini streak

Cathy McCabe
Special to The Times

Fights, penalties and misconduct calls abounded when the Fort Erie Meteors faced the Caledonia Corvairs on home ice on Saturday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Fort Erie's Junior B team lost 5-2 to the Corvairs despite having 14 power play opportunities.

The defeat marks the end of a two-game winning streak which included a 5-2

win over the Niagara Falls Canucks on Oct. 24 and a 3-2 victory over the St. Catharines Falcons on Oct. 25.

The Meteors racked up 10 minor and two major penalties while the Corvairs, not to be outdone, had 11 minor and three major penalties, during Saturday night.

Caledonia's Matthew Hore opened the scoring with a goal at 10:33 in the first period.

Dave Keracher, assistant coach of the Meteors, said, "I thought we came out very

strong in the first period. We stuck to the system that we worked on all week long. We held them to a 1-0 score. We were playing the game we thought we were going to play."

The Corvairs' Tyler Lepore scored at 6:48 in the second period. Jacob Buch wasted no time for the Corvairs, scoring 32 seconds later.

A fight at 12:39 along with several minor scuffles in the second period led to four Corvairs and two Meteors being ejected from the game. The players were the



CATHY MCCABE Special to The Times

Players on the Fort Erie Meteors and Caledonia Corvairs converge behind the Meteors' net while chasing the puck.

Corvairs' Jordan Peacock, and the Meteors' Bryce Lepore and Todd Ratchford, Martin and Richard DeMarco.

The Meteors came on the board with a goal from Jarred Marino with 40 seconds left in the second period.

The Meteors' Declan Conway scored at 14:06 in the third and Corvairs' Anton Trublin answered back with a goal at 17:17. Connor Bramwell clinched their victory with a goal on the Meteor's open net with just over a minute left on the clock.

Liam Conway recorded 23 saves for the Fort Erie Meteors while Kevin Entinas stopped 19 out of 21 shots on the Corvairs' net.

Keracher said, going forward he believes the Meteors need to work on their discipline.

He said there were times where "we were back in the game and we took a couple stupid penalties. That's what they were, selfish penalties, and that gave them the opportunity to play out themselves out of the game that they let us back into."

The Meteors go on the road next to play the Pelham Pirates on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pelham Arena.

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by Lorna Vanderhaeghe

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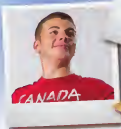
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